

SHOWERS TODAY IS BOSTON FORECAST

There was variety of weather yesterday, but the overall picture ranged from S.W. at Jacksonville, Fla., to 22 at Blomhard, N. D. It was generally cold in North Dakota, where Russell Chalmers No.

Thieves in South Boston.
Thieves broke into the dwelling of Frank J. Hannan, No. 579 Broadway, South Boston, last night, and stole a black Spring overcoat, a black Winter overcoat, and a fine China vase, all valued at \$100. The thieves broke into the house by way of a side window.

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NEW HAVEN'S FIGHT ON GRAND TRUNK SHIFTED HERE

Battle to Keep Canadian Line Out of New England to Be Fought This Week.

THE battle between the New Haven Railroad and the Grand Trunk will be shifted from Maine Island to Massachusetts this week, when the Grand Trunk appears before the Railroad Commission for a certificate of approval of the construction of a five-mile railroad from Palmer to the Maine Island line.

At the office of the Railroad Commission yesterday it was said that no petition for a certificate and yet the Grand Trunk appears before the Railroad Commission for a certificate of approval of the construction of a five-mile railroad from Palmer to the Maine Island line.

To Get to Work Quickly.

"I suppose," Judge McKim said, "that the Grand Trunk is anxious to get to work quickly, and that the Railroad Commission is anxious to get to work quickly. The Grand Trunk is anxious to get to work quickly, and the Railroad Commission is anxious to get to work quickly."

New Haven Losing Fight.

"Certainly," he said, "the Grand Trunk is losing the fight. The Grand Trunk is losing the fight, and the Railroad Commission is losing the fight."

Child Blind Three Months Suddenly Sees Tulips.

DETROIT, April 16.—Red tulips in a flower window were the first objects to attract the eyes of a blind three-month-old child yesterday after she had been blind since the day she was born.

SAVED MANY A DOCTOR BILL. PE-RU-NA'S NEED IN FAMILY

Peruna's Family Necessity.

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NOTABLES GATHER FOR COULD WEDDING ON TUESDAY

Walls of St. Bartholomew's Church Will Be Obscured by Bare Flowers.

NEW YORK, April 16.—The passengers of two special evening yachts, others on half a dozen others, the company of many social trains and the walls of St. Bartholomew's church will be obscured by bare flowers.

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WELLESLEY STUDENT WHO, LIKE HER SISTER, IS GIVEN HIGH HONOR

Another Eustis is Girl Wins at Wellesley

Sister of Former President of Students Chosen for the Same Honor.

It is nothing to be the regular thing out at Wellesley College for the Eustis girls to be elected president of the student governing body.

At first as the pretty Eustis girls from University Heights, New York city, one of the Eustis girls is elected to this office.

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DEATH AND RUIN IN WAKE OF STORM IN THE SOUTH

Estimated Damage to Crops at \$2,000,000; Fear Many Lives Lost.

NEW ORLEANS, April 16.—Howling through five southern states, with cyclone speed, a storm that daily blew out to sea tonight has done damage conservatively estimated at \$2,000,000 to crops and property and left a trail of dead and wounded in its path. As yet it is impossible to compute the exact number of dead.

From the coast of Louisiana there came reports tonight that there has been heavy loss of life, while in the interior of Mississippi and in the country districts now inaccessible because of the storm, many lives are believed to have been lost.

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Old Home Week for Taft in Somerville

Citizens Past and Present Wanted to Greet President on July 4th.

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COULTER FOUR WINS THE COACHING RACE

Spanking Time Made in Feature Event of Closing Day at Horse Show.

In the spanking time of thirteen minutes, that the race entered by J. H. Coulter won the race for four-hands from the Brookline Country Club to the Park Drive school, which was the feature of the closing day yesterday of the three-day horse show of the Park Drive School.

The other competing four were those of P. H. Prince and J. P. Hargrave. All four made the trip in nine shapes and were applauded as they entered the riding school on the finish and started the race twice. The winners finished two minutes ahead of the Prince four, which took second.

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DEMOCRAT AIDED FOR GOVERNOR BY DRAPER

Getting Careful Coaching for the Job 21 Years Hence; a Week Old Now.

Governor Eben S. Draper is perfectly willing that there should be a Democratic Governor of Massachusetts in twenty-one years, and not before.

The feelings of the Chief Executive, who believes thoroughly that he will succeed himself as the governor this year, came out in an odd way. It happened that a son was born to the governor at the young man of the press agency at the State House and the news got out before it was the young man's first baby.

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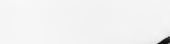
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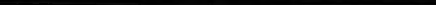
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Red Sox Lose to Yanks While Giants Trim the Doves

WINTER'S HONOR PINCHES GAME FOR N.Y.

Boston Ties up Score in the Fifth but Loses by 1 to 2

Box score for Red Sox vs Yankees game.

HERZOG PULLS OFF EXCITING PLAY IN DOVES GAME

In the first inning when the Doves went in the air Doyle was on third and Murray at bat. Murray hit to Martel who whipped the ball to Graham in time to cut Doyle off. They run him up and down the line for a while and finally Herzog tagged him out.

It looked like the Highlanders were going to get by the first without a Red Sox toping the home plate, when Pratt put some funny ruminations on the subject and struck out McConnell, the first man to face him and was caught by the first baseman. The Speaker, who could hit harder if his name was Cannon, shot an out first for the Red Sox. Doyle walked over first third, and Speaker scored. Wagner did not get a hit for the first time, and earned at that.

Herzog, Walter and Chase were easy outs, but all of them hit the curve of the ball. The third pitcher from the Highlanders took a lead over the Red Sox in the third inning. Rebecy popped one back of second, which got away from McConnell. Pratt batted to Smith. Herzog tried to raise one over the fence, but it went high and hit into Wagner's waiting arms. Walter reaped a hummer to center, scoring Herzog. Walter walked to home on the second and scored on Chase's billy out to left center. Wagner got in.

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Wagner Made Home Run. Water could have had the whole upper half of Manhattan behind him for the fans in the Highlanders' cage in the first inning. Herzog batted to McConnell. Herzog caught the ball fair on the chin and it wobbled out to left, took a high bounce over the fence and was home to the scoreboard. Water need not be any more around the base for a joy ride.

A clean home run, the first of the regular season at the grounds, and giving the Highlanders a lead. Chase, Peter, Wagner, three for the Highlanders, two for the Sox.

The pitcher for the Yanks—called in the eighth. With two gone, Austin took one on his knee and promptly pitched to second. Wagner batted seventh, grounded and made a bad duck to left. Austin in the meantime had spotted the Highlanders, tallying the last run of the game. Pratt was an easy out. After that there was nothing doing for the Red Sox; they tried hard.

Browne & Nichols Dumped. Milton Academy defeated Browne & Nichols yesterday. The score was 4-0. The game was played at Milton, Mass.

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RECORD LIST OF ENTRIES FOR B. A. A.

One Hundred and Eighty-Five Athletes to Start in Tuesday's Race.

The big Marathon of the Boston Athletic Association from Ashland, over the twenty-five mile course to Boston, will start promptly at noon Tuesday. One hundred and eighty-five foot-long runners will assemble in the Village of Ashland, and will be sent away by Starter Brown's pistol on the long grid to the finish line at about 2:30 in the afternoon.

This year's entry list is the largest in the history of the classic event, there being twenty more entries than in any of the thirteen previous Marathons. Under the leadership of the B. A. A. Club house at the starting line.

More than 250,000 persons are expected to see the race, and the athletes on the victory parade. The race will start at 12:30, and the runners will pass through South Plainfield, North Plainfield, and New York, and will finish at the starting line at Ashland. Every runner will be given a special number, and the race will be run under a strict examination by the B. A. A. Club house.

TUFTS FIRST NINE TO BEAT SOLDIERS

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Box score for Tufts vs West Point game.

ENGLISH HIGH TAKES ONE-SIDED BATTLE

Morris Heights Poor Match for Hub Lads in Game at Providence.

PROVIDENCE, April 16.—Boston High took a one-sided game yesterday afternoon from Morris Heights School in the score of 8 to 2. Forty seven men at all times to the Providence boys. As the game progressed, the Highlanders took a lead of 8 to 2. The Highlanders took a lead of 8 to 2. The Highlanders took a lead of 8 to 2.

ONLY ONE HOLY CROSS MAN CROSSES PLATE

AMHERST, Mass., April 16.—A Holy Cross team defeated Holy Cross in the first game of the season here today by a score of 10 to 0. The game was very even until the fourth inning, when Holy Cross scored three runs. Holy Cross scored three runs. Holy Cross scored three runs.

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BASEBALL RESULTS

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. NEW YORK 4, BOSTON 2. WASHINGTON 4, PHILADELPHIA 3. DETROIT 5, CLEVELAND 3.

EXHIBITION. CORNELL 10, VERMONT 2. BOSTON 4, NEW HAVEN 3.

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CORNELL GOT JUMP OVERMONT PLAYERS

Ithacaans Make Enough Runs in First Inning to Win Contest.

ITHACA, N. Y., April 16.—Cornell scored a winning lead in the first inning of today's game with the University of Vermont, and won easily from the Green Mountain boys, 10 to 2. Goodenough pitched the game of his career, and the Cornell team was in luck.

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BOSTON COLLEGE SOFT FOR EXETER

Academy Plays Steady Game After First Inning, Score Being 17 to 6.

EXETER, N. H., April 16.—In a sweet first inning Exeter walked away from Boston College in the time of 17 to 6. The Academy team played a steady game after the first innings, when the college team piled up three runs before the Exeter boys settled down.

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Wind Aids Giants' Pitcher to Make a Home Run in the Sixth.

The Giants' pitcher, who was in the line of the greatest pitcher in the world to overcome the fact.

It was Matty All the Way. The Giants' pitcher, who was in the line of the greatest pitcher in the world to overcome the fact.

Back Fanned the Air. The score was 2 to 0 in favor of New York in the fourth. Collins, the first man to be fanned, was fanned.

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NOTES OF THE GAME. The Yankees were very lucky, and they were very lucky.

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BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

**PHILLIES LAND OOD
GAME FROM DODGERS**

**RED SOX TO HAVE BIG
OPENING TOMORROW**

**BANKERS HAVE SHAUL
ON BROKERS IN GAME**

**THIS IS MIKE
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OF THE DOGS**

Entries for the B. A. A. Marathon

Doolin's Gamers Thaw Out Governor and Max
Freezing Fans by Their
Fitz would Have Promised
Max Only Six

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3—Lewis S. Paul
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5—Nick Macarelli
6—Carmine Macarelli
7—Harvey Lonsberg
8—A. Mo Stevenson
9—H. Janney
10—Charles H. Appleby
11—John P. Lynch
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13—Harry F. Jones
14—Peter C. Anderson
15—Louis J. Flory
16—Henry E. Albee
17—Anton Cyra
18—Clifton Horne
19—Darius Altshuler
20—William Conner
21—Carter Giffin
22—Peter G. Kenny
23—Arthur Teer
24—Charles A. Patterson
25—L. C. Deily
26—D. E. McCormack
27—Brenard Sutton
28—Vincent Connor
29—R. F. Peggitt
30—Michael Dorey
31—Morris Gonsberg
32—Samuel C. Pavitt
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34—T. J. Stevens
35—John R. Roe
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59—H. T. Taylor
60—George W. Ellis
61—Thomas W. Tiffin
62—James Cleary
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64—Eugene McCormack
65—Dante Grassi
66—Thomas H. Galligan
67—Robert Fowler
68—Edward Murray
69—Peter W. Foley
70—P. Brennan
71—Walter L. Bouve Jr.
72—James H. Lawson
73—Charles Alexander
74—Francis Darnby
75—Harry Lewis
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78—Gust Vass
79—Peter Faulkner
80—Ralph W. Wales
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84—Edward J. Bubouze
85—Clifford D. Grimwood
86—Arthur Leary
87—Frank Bruce
88—W. Wiseman
89—Peter Valcourt
90—R. W. Tuck
91—James H. Maloney
92—Charles Henry
93—James F. Carr
94—A. Robillard
95—Warren Lebray
96—Harry Blythe
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98—Michael Murphy
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151—Edward Horn
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**Earns Title by Playing No Score
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LIFE AND BATTLES OF JAS. J. JEFFRIES

CHAPTER XXIII.
Billy Delaney felt that he would do better for Jeffries if he had a dived in the wool business man so pilot his publicistic ventures, and wrote to Billy Brady, one time manager for Corbett, asking him to look after the business interests of the Los Angeles man. Brady, after sifting up the bright tales told of Jeff's ability by Delaney, decided that he would have a chance to pilot another champion if he took up the

Then began the campaign that really made Jimmy Hirdy, a computerizer in the art of boosting anything from a fighter up, or down, a star. And before long the publicity man was interested in the giant wrestler from the Coast who wanted to meet Fritz Schemmons in a battle for the heavyweight championship of the world. Although both men had not yet pretty near all their money in the house, Jim, one of the few First Coast men who had been to the world's largest prize fight at the old El Comodoro, was a good enough character, and his opponent to qualify. Jim had been a writer for the *Chicago Tribune* and a well known, successful athlete. He had been a professional wrestler and had the reputation of being the man who had made the most money under more than one condition.

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BIKE SEASON OPENS AT REVERE TRACK

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Pine Cone
 2 in. x 1 in.

For Boys and Girls
\$27.50

For Youths & Misses
\$29.50

For Men and Women
\$29.50

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KAUFMAN TO FIGHT O'BRIEN
[Big Westerner to Mix with Philadelphia Jack on Thursday]
 PHILADELPHIA, April 16.—Fitzgerald's big fight between a big Westerner and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien will take place on Thursday night at the Philadelphia Arena.

HONEST WHISKEY
\$2 PER GALLON

Bought from the distiller by carload lots
brightest low, soft low. It makes friends for the
house. No other for just a few; put up in the
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Bottle of wine with each order this week.
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AIN'T IT A PIP?
I WON IT AT THE
PLATTER POLISHERS
BOING - MOST
POPULAR MAN

IT'S A BEAR -
I'LL GET THE
GANG & AN
WE'LL TAKE
A RIDE

LOOK OUT YOU
RUMMYS -
DYA WANNA
GIT KILT

YOW
WOW
FASTER

AUTOMOBILIN'
IS AN DISH -
"A-A BO"

#20 FINE, SIR,
DRAWING
WITHOUT IT
"A-SENSE"

SUMPA
BUSTED

THE TWO 4'S
WILL BE YOU
SPEDERS

THO FINE

I'M
FLAT

FOUR TICKETS
TO ROSTLIN
PLEASE

\$55-10

OH WELL -
I GOT IT
FOR NOTHING

STRAIGHT DOPE

FOR SPORT FANS

For Jerry, O'Keefe and Kilb the
Tacklo Melody, Dasher and
Delmont for 10 Rounds.

the American people. I am sure that the American people will be able to make the right decision. I am sure that the American people will be able to make the right decision. I am sure that the American people will be able to make the right decision.

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After the initial 15 seconds, the system will
 automatically shut off the fan. If the fan
 is not shut off, the fan will continue to run.
 The fan will shut off when the system
 is shut off and the fan will not start
 again until the system is started again.

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Cured Without the Knife
 I have been suffering stubborn and
 depressed years for many years—
 I also cure Hemorrhoids, Piles, Fissures,
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Don't give up hope—Consult me
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 25 Tremont St. Boston.
 Hrs. 10-12, 2-5, 7-8.  10-12

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Mr. J. H. B. Wilson barely beat
Mrs. J. H. B. Wilson in the bowling
competition. Mrs. J. H. B. Wilson led
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Figures will show, and experience has proved, that for ultimate economy, general efficiency, reliable operation, dependable service and perfect simplicity, the Rapid Commercial Motor Car has not as yet been equaled.

The Rapid one-ton truck does the work of four one-horse wagons. It is doing better work than you claimed for it.

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These Cars are built in a million-dollar plant (not on paper) and backed, not only by actual service performances, in more lines of business enterprise than any other commercial car, but by *Briggs & Co. experts, who continue to pioneer the way for other makers; and unlimited capital to make the Rapid Cars just what is claimed for them, "The Commercial Car of Practical Utility."*

HERE'S ONE ON THE UPKEEP COST OF A RAPID FROM POMONA, CALIFORNIA.

Twice three teams with one Rapid Truck and work that ve hicle *has* been months without practically any upkeep costs, except for gas and oil, is a feat that has been performed by W. H. Poston, *California*, California.

Like Mr. Poston purchased from the Woolwine Motor Car Co. a *Truck* with regulation body for the grocery business. *Thre*ams were utilized in taking care of the delivery end of Mr Poston's business. With the advent of the Rapid, the teams were relieved from further duty and sold off. It was first thought that it would be necessary to eventually use teams again; but not so. The truck *has* been just as well as it was claimed it would do, and there is no desire to return to the ancient methods for delivering goods with horses. The Rapid covered the ground formerly covered by *thre*ams with plenty of ease, and has been the means of extending the delivery radius over miles of territory, adding greatly to the vein of this firm's business, and proving a constant advertisement of service.

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Every test of comparison shows that one Rapid will do the work of three to four horse-drawn wagons, with a positive money saving in expense of ten to thirty-five per cent., while giving to the owner a promptness, convenience and up-to-dateness in the transaction of his delivery business that cannot help but attract the attention of new trade.

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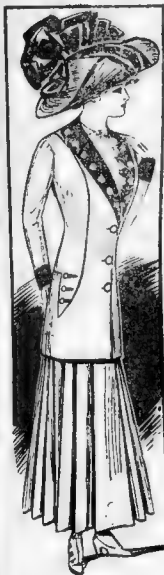
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The Summit of Bargain Giving Reached In This Sale



\$12.50

Nothing Like These SENSATIONAL BARGAINS In WOMEN'S & MISSES' FINE SUITS

Ever seen before. We purchased the entire stock of the Arlington Cloak and Suit Company, 222 Green St., New York, makers of Women's and Misses'

Fine Suits At
Practically

ONE-HALF

What These Fine Suits
Cost to Produce

250 Suits All Made Within 10 Days

One great thing about this purchase is that it contains a splendid lot of White Serge and Hair Line Stripe Suits, All sizes for Women and Misses. Two Lots:

\$15.00 Suits Monday for . . \$7.50

\$25.00 Suits Monday for . . \$12.50

The many elegant White Serge and Hair Line Stripe Suits are perhaps the most pleasing feature of this exceptional purchase. Other splendid materials are fine French Serges, Homespuns, Panamas, Narrow Wales, Sharkskins and Worsteds.

The Coats, lined either with lovely peau de cygne or good, soft satin, show every correct short model.

The Skirts are in the newest graceful plaited styles.

All sizes for Women, 34 to 44 bust measure.
All sizes for Misses, 14, 16, 18 and 20 years.
All sizes for Juniors, 13, 15, 17 years.

It is an UNDENIABLE FACT that the material used in the manufacture of these suits cost more than you can buy them for in this sale ready to put on.

There is no language too strong to emphasize THE FACT OF THE NECESSITY of your getting here early Monday Morning to secure your Suit from this lot.



\$7.50

A Big Clean-Up Purchase Below Cost of Making! Over 25,000 Tidies, Doilies, Squares and Scarfs

This immense and beautiful assortment affords every housekeeper in New England a chance to secure a supply of useful and dainty household linens, at prices the lowest ever seen on such qualities.

Divided into Four Great Lots

LOT 1 12-inch Doilies and Squares Worth 17c at
Linen with deep lace edging, also Swiss embroidered scarfs and shams in a large variety of patterns. **10c**

LOT 2 18-inch Squares and Doilies Value 29c for
Mostly embroidered in a variety of good patterns. **19c**

LOT 3 Scarfs with Lace and Embroidery Worth up to 80c at
Size 18x45; also squares 24x24. **29c**

LOT 4 Lace-trimmed Scarfs and Squares Worth up to 75c at
With embroidery The sizes are 30x30 and 18x54. **39c**

Women's Elaborate Lace-Trimmed Waists, Actual \$7.00 Imported Lingerie Waists



\$2.59

These beautiful waists are in seven different styles (two styles shown in illustration).

Fine Sheer Lawn, with Sleeve Trimmings and Very Deep Yokes of

Hand-Made Princess Lace

We secured this importer's overstock for almost nothing, and the buyers of these waists will secure values even beyond usual Bargain Basement Savings!

Fancy Embroidered Net Waisi Patterns

Each box containing 1 1/4 yds. embroidered net and 2 yds. of same material to finish waist with; value \$3.00 and \$3.50 when made up. Offered Monday at

79c

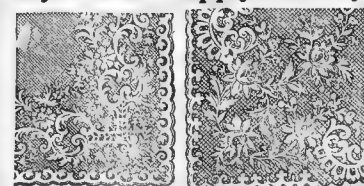
One of the Biggest Bargains on This Page! 510 Pairs of

Lace Curtains Averaging Half-Price

A Phenomenal Purchase from One of the Largest Mfrs. in the Country
All on Sale Monday in the Bargain Basement

An overstocked manufacturer was obliged to close out this lot in order to make room for new orders, so we secured a very valuable bargain—and propose to have our customers receive the benefit. If you are going to need lace curtains any time this year,

Buy a Year's Supply Monday



Irish Point Lace Curtains
Worth \$4.50, \$5 and \$6 Pair

At **\$2.98**

New and elaborate patterns in either white or Arab colorings. These curtains are 3 yards and 3 1/2 yards long.

Fine Bobbinet Curtains Worth \$3.00 Pair

At **\$1.39**

With Battenberg edge and inserted corner designs. Length 2 1/2 yards.

A Mammoth Purchase of Over 15,000 Yards of

Handsome Silk Ribbons

This manufacturer closed out to us his entire stock of five "numbers" of ribbon that he was to discontinue making, and we place them on sale Monday at these unheard-of reductions!

10c Plain Taffetas

In red, blue, pink, white, black, fancy and flowered patterns, in hundreds of pretty styles. Widths 3 and 4 inches.

At **6c** yd.

19c Plain Taffetas

In all the most wanted shades, beautiful new dainty Dresden designs in various colorings. Widths 3 and 4 inches.

At **11c** yd.

An Uncommon Chance to Save on

Women's Kimonos, Petticoats Tailored and Lingerie Waists Muslin Underwear, Corsets and Children's Dresses

We saw this opportunity to buy an immense lot of fine wearing apparel at great discounts—we knew that our patrons would in turn instantly take it off our counters. It will go early in the day, so unusual is every value offered.

Short Kimonos - 23c

Variety of styles and fancy finishes, with and without collars.

59c Long Kimonos - 38c

Figured Lawn, with scalloped edge.

19c Corset Covers 12 1/2c

Soft finished materials, trimmed with lace.

39c Corset Covers - 25c

Muslin, daintily trimmed with lace beading and ribbon.

49c Striped Gingham 29c

Petticoats With deep umbrella ruffle, made extra full.

Children's 69c Wash 45c

Dresses Excellent assortment of styles, some low neck; some V-neck, neatly trimmed with broad buttons.

200 Women's 98c Tailored and Lingerie Waists 49c

Lingerie styles of various designs, some daintily trimmed with military collar.

Sample Sale of Corsets

Various styles of popular makes, some daintily soiled from handling (salesmen's samples):

6c Corsets. Now 42c

\$10 Corsets. Now 68c

\$10 Corsets. Now 93c

1000 yds. of Table Oilcloth

both white and colored, with slight imperfections.

Value 25c yard, at

12 1/2c

Fancy Upholstery Cretonnes

A remarkable purchase from one of the largest houses in the country—a splendid assortment of good patterns.

Value 10c yard, at

7 1/2c

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"How I Would

Gallop Away

has a good little set in the end with a big emerald, and my set ring is with a big diamond. And oh, how everybody just goes with it on and says as I and my milk-white girl "happy as a honeymoon glory!" Eh? What? More... from the box? What's the use of dreaming away? A lordly old kisserapee office!

*If I Were
Very
Rich."*



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Best Stories Told in Boston Last Week

By School Committeeman James P. Magenis.

Funny Things the Children Say.

ELLA, aged four, on being told that the angels had brought a little baby brother to her, was really delighted, and, looking at the infant, she asked her mother this question:

"Mamma, are the little babies dressed up when the angels send them down?"

"Why, no, darling," replied her mamma.

The child was pensive for a moment, and then said: "Mamma, then how do they know whether it's a boy or a girl?"

44 **L**ITTLE boy, can I go through the gate to the river?" politely inquired a very little boy.

WILLIE was trying his best to pull his weight. "I was the White, not the Black," he wanted to say. "I seem to have a lot of will power," said an old gentleman to Willie.

"It's not his will power I mind," said Willie. "It's his went to power."

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BOTH MEN: Well, Mother—were men awfully scarce when you married papa, or did you just feel sorry for him?
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LITTLE MAMMIE was sick in bed but refused persistently to take the prescribed pill. Her mother, however, resorted to strategy, concealing the pill in some preserved pear and giving it to the child to eat. After a while mamma asked: "Has my little dear eaten her pear?"
"All" except the seed, mamma, dear," replied Mammie.

By Former Senator John J. Gartland

"Yes when I think of that vest! It was a mass of color. The buttons had horses' heads carved on them. And the tie! It beat all the rest. And I'm not saying that Dan didn't look pretty fine, either.

Finally, Lane left us. The Westerners' eyes followed him, or, rather, followed the shadow of him, as he was reading now.

"Say!" he whispered, turning to me when I was out of sight "who makes that fellow's clothes?"

"Why, he's a tailor," I explained, "and he makes 'em himself."

"A tailor," drawled my visitor, "And he made that suit himself? John, take it from me that chap ain't no tailor. He's a customer."

I turned, but the walling furniture was over-
lapped, but the couch didn't fall and the
sleeper slept on.

The continued sleep until his brother
awoke him, on the crowd in front of the
home, led a gendarme into the room. Ad-
vancing to the young man's room, the
shouting and knocking awake him. He
knew about the room and saw the demot-
ing picture.

For a moment he considered in the door
and then he took the wall with the land
led.

The first one saw call him "Jones"—saw
him, and then looked again at the
cave, at furniture and general debris.

He stood under his pillow and pulled
out a gun.

He took it and offering it to the land
lady, he said: "I am not and I'll pay for
the house, and promise never to
touch another drop in my life."

There. I know a story about one of my photographers that beats the one I told.

It was way back in 1944, when I had Roosevelt, then our President, Mass. made a swing through the state to see the voters. Then Senators Laddie and I were with him in his car at the South station before he left the city. The car was stuck in traffic on the bridge over the harbor, either Hyde Island or Congress Island, I don't know which it was, and so was I.

Well, just as we were in the hands with the President and pulling out of the station, I saw a young AMERICAN photographer carrying a group photograph of the President. I thought, "He's going to have it. There's two ways about it. The trouble is, I can't get it all aboard." I saw the picture, I saw the trip, I saw the train. But the photographer had no time to show me. I saw the picture somehow, and we consented to let

And then came the lot of further instructions from the photographer: NOW EVERYBODY LOOK IN TELEPHONE PLACES!"

Disgust Did It.

By Our Own Pet War Correspondent

I SAT one time in a restaurant in Tokyo, Japan, and tried in vain to make the waiter know I wanted water. The bill of fare was printed in German.

Japanese and English, and I therefore had no difficulty in pointing out foods, but couldn't speak a word of Jap. My interior was a parched and arid waste, and I was irrationless.

The girl was pretty and tried patiently to please, but when I made a motion as if to drink and signalled that that was what wanted, she repeatedly brought tea or coffee.

"Oh, pawaw!" I said in disgust.

Two days later I discovered that "ocean" is the Jap word for water, and that's what she thought I said.

By Lieutenant Clinton E. Bowley of the
East Dedham Street Police Station.

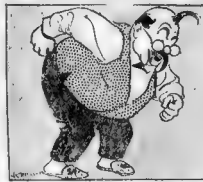
IT happened in Messina, Italy, at the time of the earthquake. A Boston tourist, who occasionally went out and saw the sights, had been out seeing them thoroughly. He returned to his lodgings after a time, and went to bed.

The earthquake came. Did it rouse him? Not a bit. His house shook, the plaster

By John L. Bates, Former Governor of Mas-

SEE that Governor Draper and Congress
man Foss have had funny experiences
with BOSTON AMERICAN photogra-

But that wasn't all. Oh, no. That same man ordered the President to change his seat, commanded me to raise the curtains on one side of the car, instructed Secretary Lodge to raise them on the other side, and acted generally like a commander on the battlefield. We stood for it, all right.



Therefore I wish to investigation of
a natural situation, and if we
discover a person has a appetite

PLAYET

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STYL: ROGER ELLIS.

of his love and sex. It's a novel, said.

It was the Harvard playboy of a day, all sure, from the sex to the young-freshman, wearing the time of their lives.

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back for another year. He said he would not be able to do that because of the pressure of the FBI. He said he would not be able to do that because of the pressure of the FBI. He said he would not be able to do that because of the pressure of the FBI.

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Yours mit luft,
D. DINKEL, SMITH
(Per George V. Hobart.)

RVARD

But, son, if them boys wasn't working out and gettin' their ambition s up this way they'd be up to devilry an' not agettin' anything harm out o' it, an' maybe f away their time and gettin' Does seem kort o' foolish some for a youngster to put in five



ENGINEER FREEMAN MOS

And Freeman, staunch defender of the crimson and the white, who wear the crimson suit of honor, fussed about the engine box and taking a sniff of the air, turned his gaze on Coach Williams as to intimate that the coach was right and it was time to start.

in the open They toward the sturdy young men
and were so easily handling the sh
an old It was dropped into the water.
at it all, until the last crew had got unde

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GEORGE W. MORRISON—Superintendent of Public Buildings. He

make more money cast in the role of Josh Whitcomb, but he could not ask much for the city as he now does. "It talks like a come-on, but he acts like a man who meets the come-on and takes him to the hotel where the game is pulled off. In other words, he can get material for the city out of a dollar."

than was ever before obtained by any of department, and the manner in which he compels contractors to furnish what are paid for is telling on the nerves of contractors. He is 78 years old and never yet got off the water wagon, nor to give his seat to a lady.

Unconventional Photographs of Two Smart Set Favorites

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT

The J. Arthur Brookhouse have decided to spend the Summer in New York State in consequence of having recently purchased an estate in the Catskills. The estate contains more than a hundred acres and is near it. Some of the property is wooded, Mr. and Mrs. Brookhouse are spending the Spring months there. Mr. and Mrs. Winston De Ford Esquires have left their place in the Catskills and are now in the city, they are located on Matthews Street and will be in their Summer home in Colchester. The Altis S. Hughes will join them at their country place, "The Indigo," early in the month.

Manchester. * * *

One of the most important of our summer matrons calling shortly for Europe is Mrs. Robb de Peyster Tytus, who is to see with her father, Louis Henson. Mrs. Tytus will return in ample time to open up the country place in the Berkshires, "Whitely Farm," for the Summer. * * *

day and at Naples yesterday. * * *

Mrs. Edward Eldridge is sailing soon for a visit with her people, the Percival Medices, in Florence. Colonel Eldridge plans to join his wife later and return with her. * * *

A notable group of Bostonians just returned from Europe. * * *

was attended by her sisters, Harriet Fabian of Harvard was best man. The young bride is the daughter of Senator and Mrs. Clarence Clark. * * *

Quite a smart following went in attendance at the some recent given by Mrs. Heinrich at the home of Edwin J. Frey, 100 Madison Avenue, Brooklyn, Friday last. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Curtis of Beacon street are leaving town the last of the month to spend the entire summer abroad. Miss Fanny and Mary Bartlett of Commonwealth avenue are also to spend the summer in Liverpool. Included amongst them are Mrs. James Lawrence, Jr. of Milton and Mrs. Eben Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Peabody of Commonwealth avenue, their daughter, Mrs. A. Porter of Beacon street, are to attend the meeting of the American Clinical Surgical Association in London. They will sail on the Havre steam June 27. The surgeons will visit

Katharine H. Edmunds of Commonwealth
venue and his youngest son, N. F. Em-
mott, have returned from a trip to Buenos
Ayres.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gray and Miss E.
Gray of Boston are at the Homestead,
Fort Springs, Va.

to the lecture. Mr. Adams was gowned
in tuxedo attire. Among the patronesses
who were well represented in the audi-
ence were Mrs. Bronson Axtell, Mrs. Ralph
Adams Cram, Mrs. J. S. L. Cunningham,
Miss Sarah Crocker, Mrs. Amy Elliot,
Mrs. Harold C. Frost, Miss Alice Farn-
worth, Mrs. Desmond Fitzgerald, Mrs. S.

Monday and went to their country place
at Chestnut Hill.

Mrs. Crawford Carter Allen of New
York is sailing for England in May to visit
several weeks with her sister and mother
in London.

Thursday next Mrs. Herbert Cushing

On Tuesday there will be a morning concert at the Tabernacle by Henry, Bertrina and the Free House for Consumptives.	Edward Butler, Mrs. J. A. M. Gray, Mrs. Barker, Mrs. J. W. Josiah, J. J. Millett, Mrs. Edwin I. M. Mrs. J. J. Russell Reed, Mrs. J. H. Hamilton, Rice, Mrs. Charles P. Searle, Mrs. Oliver Crocker, Stevens, Mrs. Eben C. Stanwood, Mrs.	Newbury street, to giving a reception socially at the new Chummy Hall. Mrs. Helenas Meyer of Overlee, Los Angeles, is entertaining Miss Gertrude Parsons of New York.
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Pierian Sodality Scores Success

Stackpole, Jr., Mrs. Helen J. Stanwood
Mrs. Charles H. Taylor to Mrs. Ezra R.
Thayer, Mrs. S. Van Housen to Thayer,
Mrs. John L. Thurlow to Mrs. C. N. Wal-
lace, Mr. J. L. West to Mr. J. L.
W. L. West to Mr. A. S. West, Mr. A. S.
West to Mrs. A. S. West, Mrs. R. B.
Juno, J. L. West.

Musical Comedy to Come.

The North Pole dance, a new step dance, was introduced by Miss Alice Black, and a new step dance, "The North Pole," was introduced by Miss Alice Black, also a new step dance, "The North Pole," was introduced by Miss Alice Black, also a new step dance, "The North Pole," was introduced by Miss Alice Black.

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Mrs. Joseph Henrich, Mrs. Esther F.
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Miss William H. Converse, Mrs. J. F.
Hunt, Mrs. Nellie Farmer, Mrs. Leonard
Sexton, Adeline B. Church, Mrs. W. L.

Rev. Mrs. F. T. Hasseltine, Mrs. A. P. Wickes, Mrs. W. E. Bingham, Mrs. A. W. Sullivan, Mrs. M. L. Kline and Mrs. A. T. Gray.

One of the most important affairs of the week in Cambridge was the annual concert given by the Pittman Sodality Wednesday evening at Sanders Theatre. The program was headed by Oratorio, *Epiphania*, by Aulis, Schubert's *Symphony in B major*, and

Allegro moderato. Andante con moto; piano solo, Chopin, Nocturne G major, Study A minor, Polish Air A flat major. A. L. Moedler '43; Scherzefelt, Hercules, C. B. Roeper '40, Scherzo. The Steinway & Sons piano used was kindly furnished by the M. Stewart & Sons, Steinert Hall, Boston.

There was an intermission of ten minutes after the 25th song.

Many Patronesses.

The list of representative police officers read: Mrs. Aden Thorndike, Mrs. Augustus Thorndike, Mrs. Lewis J. Johnson, Mrs. A. L. Fillett, Mrs. Byron S. Hunt, Mrs. G. A. Burdett, Mrs. Edward Hall, Mrs. G. G. Cole, Mrs. Hugo Masterberg, Mrs. A. J. Lovell, Mrs. Helen Hope Kibb, Mrs. Carl Baerman, Mrs. William Goodwin Bonwick, Mrs. John A. Woz, Mrs.

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Mrs. R. L. Lang, Mrs. Richard H. Dana,
Mrs. John L. Gardner, Mrs. H. L. Higgin-
son, Mrs. Horatio White, Mrs. Carruth,
Mrs. Warren A. Locke, Mrs. Arthur Fouts,
Mrs. William E. Stone, Mrs. Alexander
McKenzie, Mrs. Samuel A. Elliot, Mrs. Wal-
lace Goodrich, Mrs. Henry Greenleaf Pear-
son, Miss M. F. Webster, the Misses Kelly,
Mrs. Arthur Sears.

Mr. Mark, formerly Miss Josephine Weston Partholoy, who for English soon receives the prize recently awarded to her for her Hibernian play, she is wife of Professor Marks of Cambridge.

Mr. James McKilling is sailing for England to make her annual visit with her father, Amy, the wife of Lord Falkland. On her return she will occupy her

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Prominent members of the Legislature said yesterday that the so-called evaporated milk bill (House 1402), which sailed through the House so speedily and which comes before the Senate tomorrow, will have a much harder time before the upper branch than it did before the lower. They asserted that it was surprising, this lack of attention paid to the real elements of these bills when in committee. Now they said that the public would be disappointed if they are for the benefit of the so-called Milk Trust, members of the Legislature who paid no attention to these bills, have begun to look to their merits. Already

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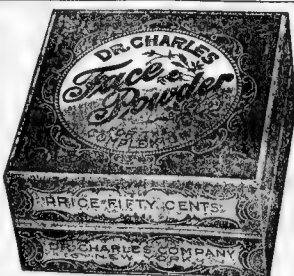
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To the Men Who Were Not Afraid to Do What
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IN the story told in James Russell Lowell's poem, "Mahmood, the Image-Breaker," the hero, Mahmood, was offered vast wealth by the Brahmins if he would spare the image that stood in one of their temples.

Mahmood replied that to spare the image would mean the sacrifice of his principles—the sale of his truth.

Continuing, he said:

Wealth and Rule slip down
With Fortune, as her wheel
turns round;
He who keeps his faith, he only cannot be dis-
crowned.

Little were a change of station, loss of life or
crown,
But the wreck were past retrieving, if the
Man fell down.

So his iron mace he lifted, smote with might
and main,
And the idol on the pavement, tumbling, burst
in twain.

Luck obeyed the downright striker, from the
hollow core;
Fifty times the Brahmins' offer deluged on the
floor.

The poem, and the cartoon which is based
upon it, illustrate a truth that all great men
have discovered.

The courage to stand by principle brings a reward many times greater than the trifling gain for which it is too often abandoned.

It is the man who is not afraid to be right that wins.

Of the truth of this assertion Americans have a fine example in Abraham Lincoln. Had Lincoln been a "trummer," eager to gain a little political advantage here and there by a little sacrifice of his principles, he not only never would have risen to be President, but he never would have become one of the few greatest figures in American history.

Lincoln had principles, and he held to them. It would have pleased his own party had he shared the same hatred of the opposition that possessed many of its leaders.

But when he said in his Gettysburg speech, "With malice toward none, with charity toward all," it came from the depths of his great soul; it was the expression of the principle within him. And had Lincoln lived through the days of reconstruction he would have done much toward abating the bitterness that was engendered by the bigoted carpet-baggers.

The value of an education lies not so much in the facts that are crammed into the head of a youth as the principles that are instilled into his intelligence.

The task of learning is comparatively easy. Give any average boy or girl the right books to study and the books will be mastered. The young human being has a natural thirst to learn. His native curiosity needs only to be directed aright and he will get his own education.

The great mission of the school teacher is to impart PRINCIPLES—to teach his pupils what is right, and to give them the stamina to do it.

It is in this that the mothers of the nation

have done their greatest work. The men who have through their whole careers stood up for the right, as God gave them to see the right—in the words of Lincoln—have most often got their principles at their mothers' knees.

For it is the mother instinct to want the child to be honest and worthy.

You may find fathers counselling sons to seek personal advantage, to look out for Number One at whatever hazard, to do the best they can for themselves by whatever means, but no mother will ever give such advice.

In the son by her side she sees the future president, not the future corruptionist, and no argument on earth could persuade her that he could rise to great station by any means save absolute honesty.

And the mother is right. Sometimes, it is true, bad men do get great office. Sometimes all principle is sacrificed, all honesty thrown to the winds to gratify an ambition for an important place.

But no such success is worthy of achieving, and whatever may be said or believed to the contrary, no such sacrifice is necessary.

For of the statesmen the world recognizes as really great there are none who did not achieve their positions because of their principles—not in spite of them.

Like the idol-breaker who found in the core of the broken image more gold than had been offered him to spare it, they have found in rigid adherence to their principles far more honor than they would have found in abandoning them. Success with that kind of a foundation is worth having. It is real success.

Please do not imagine that this editorial is intended only for budding statesmen and has no application to the life which the ordinary young man is about to engage in.

To the grocer, as well as to the doctor; to

the robber, as well as to the lawyer, principle is vitally needful.

The grocer may think that he can make money by sanding his sugar and selling short weight. Perhaps he can gain a little here and there by such shoddy practices.

But if he is ever going to be a big grocer he will have to stop it. If he expects to establish a house that will be known outside of his little village he has got to establish a name, and the only name that will yield any profit is a name for fair dealing.

When you go into one of the great department stores you are sure of one thing. You will not be cheated. The house of which you are buying is too big to cheat. It has principles. Its principles have made it a big store, and they will keep it a big store.

The doctor who is not honest with his patients will soon lose them. Sooner or later they will find out that he is unprincipled. When that discovery comes be sure that they will no more trust their health in his hands.

In this country to-day are a good many cobblers who are not sitting at the bench any more, but in big offices surrounded by whirlwind machinery which turns out a thousand pairs of shoes in less time than they could cut an upper or a counter in the days when they wielded the leather knife.

They are big shoemakers to-day because they got a reputation when they were at the bench. They made honest shoes, and there was a demand for their product. At last, they found it necessary to employ machinery to satisfy the demand, and by being honest and keeping their principles they became rich and successful.

The man who has principles is always known and respected. There is a great deal of talk to-day about legislative corruption.

Naturally. There is a great deal of corruption. But in every Legislature there are powerful, influential men who are never approached by that jackal of the corruptionist, the paid lobbyist.

Whatever rascality is going on passes them by. For it is known that not only would it be useless to approach them with propositions of bribery, but it would be dangerous as well.

And even the crooks and the grafters, the little thieves that steal from the people on commission from the big thieves of the grafting corporations, respect the men with principles, and as far as is possible for such hardened scoundrels, envy them their standing in the community.

It is the same with honest business men. Their names command attention and respect. They are never approached by thieving political bosses. The wolves of the community know that when they hunt they must hunt without any aid from the men of principle, and they are pretty careful to do their hunting where the former will not be likely to see them.

As true as that honesty is the best policy is that principle is the best policy. It takes tremendous courage to hold to it, iron resolution to withstand all the temptations to relax it just a little, but in the end it is principle that wins, and wins a richer reward than all the trickery and sharp practice that was ever devised by crooked brains—carried out by scoundrelly hands. **E. W. W.**

The Same Old Silvery Moon Is Shining.

Words by
BOB COLEMusic by
J. ROSAMOND JOHNSON

Moderato

oft-times I 'sit and pon-der when the shades of night are fall-ing. And the
oft in the si-lent night-time, ere the slum-ber chains have bound me. Then my

sil-vry moon is shin-ing pale and dead. When the night-in-gale and
thoughts go back to years long since gone by. I can pic-ture then the

whip-poor-will un-to their mates are call-ing. And the stars, like dia-monds, twink-ling over
sum-mer nights with playmates all a-round me. As we watch'd the old moon shin-ing in the

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head. 'Tis then; my mem-ry takes me back to hap-py child-hood
sky. The same old moon that's shin-ing here, shines in each for-est

days. I held my lit-tle sweet-heart in my arms. And in
land. A si-lent, wit-ness to each smile or tear. And the

ray-less ec-sta-cy we sat and watch'd the old moon's rays, And the old moon held us
same old moon's been shin-ing ev-er, since the world be-gan, Still it keeps on bright-ly

CHORUS. *Litesso tempo*
un poco più mosso
in its mys-terious charms. The same old sil-vry moon is shin-ing,
shin-ing year by year. *un poco più mosso*

Allegro
moon is shin-ing, shining in the same old
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Allegro
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Allegro
shin-ing in the same old way. The same old lov-ing hearts are pain-ing, ev-er pring day by

Science Changes into a

a Wicked Monster Noble Woman.



Wonderful Hypnotic Treatment of Dr. Voisin that Transformed Jeanne Sonere from a Criminal Lunatic to an Admirable Nurse.

Paris, April 10

BY hypnosis a wild, vicious, criminal, hysterical creature has been changed into a good woman. Its suggestion and the cure conveyed to her subconsciousness and finally conquered the evil habits that had been acquired from bad surroundings and early misfortune.

The unfortunate girl of the gutter is now an excellent, devoted nurse in a Paris hospital.

Her name is Jeanne Sonere, and the miracle of science has been wrought by Dr. Auguste Voisin, of the Salpêtrière Hospital.

The history of the case is given in the medical publications of Paris. It is considered by doctors and psychologists to be the most remarkable on record.

Jeanne Sonere was born of the lowest class of parents in the ramshackle quarter of Paris, where the people live in shabby huts or shacks made of packing boxes and other refuse. It is a lower life than that of the gnomes. She was little in her childhood but wickedness and brutality were written from bad to worse, and finally found herself incarcerated in the Salpêtrière, which is a combination of prison and hospital. She was in a deplorable condition—a criminal lunatic, filthy, with a life history of crime.

Dr. Auguste Voisin, one of the physicians of the staff at the Salpêtrière hospital decided to try hypnosis upon her, and on May 21, 1895, made his first trial.

She was at that time so violent that she could only be kept quiet by a straitjacket and an incessant cold douche on her head. While Dr. Voisin was with her she raved and spat at him like a wild animal. But he persisted, and kept his face near hers, just in front of her. She tried to avoid the gaze of his eyes as an animal would do, but the doctor persisted, tirelessly following her eyes with his. Finally his persistence won, and she fell at once into a deep sleep and then passed into a somnambulistic state. The experiment was repeated day after day. She became sane while in the hypnotic condition, but still raved when awake and showed all her evil tendencies.

Then another stage was reached. She commenced to accept hypnotic suggestion, and would obey trivial orders given her while asleep. For instance, she would obey an order to make her room tidy. She obeyed suggestions given her about her own personal cleanliness and dress and regarding her general behavior.

At last, while in the hypnotic condition, she was taught to feel regret for her past life and to form resolutions for reform. Gradually she not only expressed these ideas in the hypnotic state but in her awakened condition. In



the end she was made fully conscious of moral right conduct and what it meant to lead a good, pure, sane life.

She seemed as eager to do right after her transformation as she had been to do wrong before. Her better self was evoked. She took a pride in doing right for right's sake. She commenced to study and educate herself, and finally took the nurse's course of training and became a very skillful and successful nurse, particularly noted for her sympathy and calmness.

In fact, she now displays qualities as marked on the moral side as she had upon the depraved side, and is a shining example of all that is good and fine. Her face has become sweet and intelligent though still a little serious as it is more constantly conscious of the terrible fate from which he was saved.

This case is important because the hypnotic experiment has been carried out in a much more useful direction than that followed in the majority of cases on record.

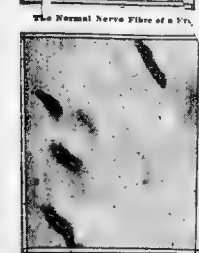
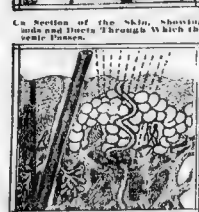
In many cases of hypnotic experiment doctors have succeeded to their subject to commit minor crimes, saying, "Go and steal D. S. and Ste's handkerchief," or "Go and strangle the cat," and the patients have obeyed. This must have left its influence for evil on the patients and standing as a suggestion of Dr. Voisin for good on Jeanne Sonere.



TO DAY,
A GOOD
WOMAN,
AND
A NURSE.

ANYBODY SICK IN YOUR HOUSE?

**Maybe There's Arsenic
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the Wall Paper—
How Six People All
Absorbed Poison from a
Cheap Hair
Mattress and Died.**



remains close to your home. I am not a student. I am a teacher. I am a member of the faculty. I am a member of the staff. I am a member of the board. I am a member of the community. I am a member of the world.

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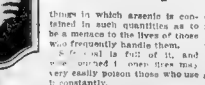
"They crept out at night like
imps, bearing slow death
to the sleeper."



Little Mary Kelleher, One of the Three Children
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Through
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an
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Catherine Kelleher, the Second Daughter.



William Kelleher, the Son.

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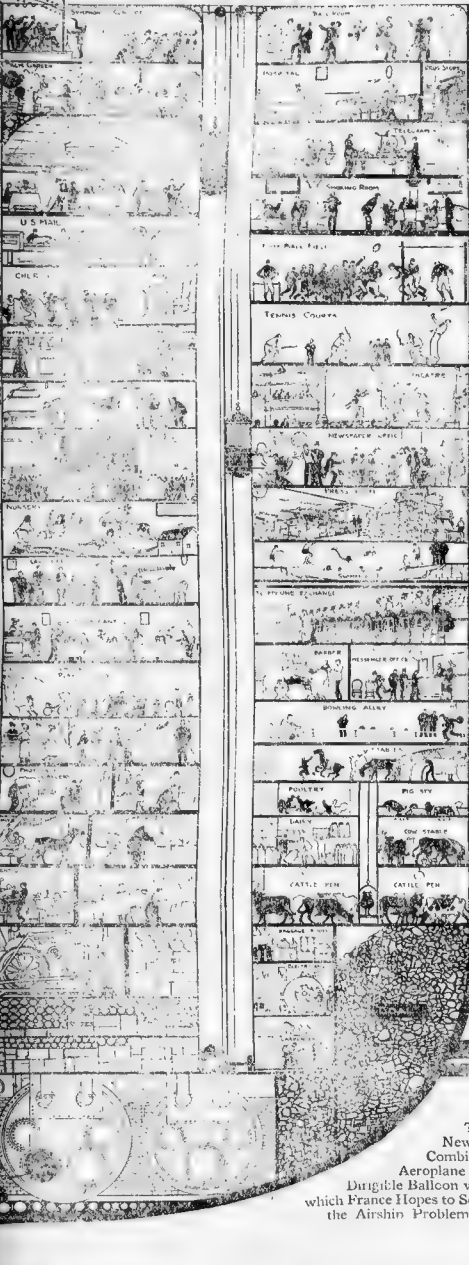
Selenium is full of it, and was burned in one fire; and very easily poison those who use it constantly.

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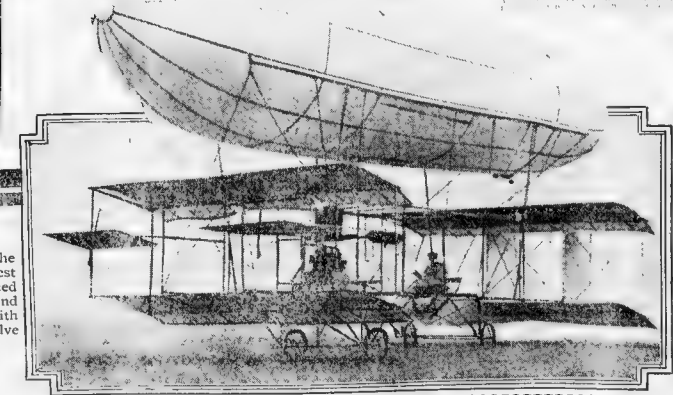
Roof Gardens, Printing Offices, Stock Exchanges, Theatres and Chapels in the New Ocean-Crossing Monsters That Are Building---But Not One Flies the American Flag.

The Olympic and Titanic will be like small cities. Almost every conceivable form of human activity will be found within her decks. Here in diagrammatic form is shown what the interior of the future Super-Titanic may look like.

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The Newest Combined Aerone and Dirigible Balloon with which France Hopes to Solve the Airship Problem.

How the Nations Are Struggling for the Mastery of the Air Oceans.

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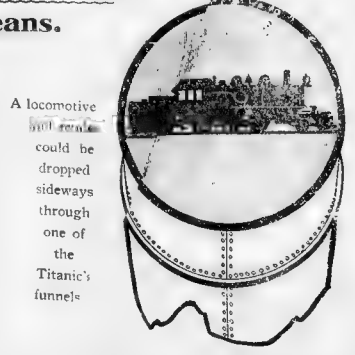
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A locomotive could be dropped sideways through one of the Titanic's funnels.



Raising 16 Crops a Season Under Big Glass Bells.

Photograph of an Ideal
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Managed and Worked
Entirely by Young Women—
Showing the Large Area
of Land Occupied by Plants
Under Glass Bells.

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How \$2,000 May Be Made On One Acre by "Intensive" Farming With Built-Up Soil and the Use of Glass to Force One Crop After Another to Maturity.

THE "Intense" Farm in England, managed and worked entirely by young women, is a remarkable example of intensive farming. The farm is situated on a small plot of land, but the use of glass bells and built-up soil has enabled the young women to raise 16 crops a season. The crops are raised in rows, and the glass bells are used to protect the plants from frost and to keep the soil warm. The young women work the farm from dawn till dusk, and the results of their labor are truly remarkable. The farm has been a great success, and the young women have made a fortune from it. The use of glass bells and built-up soil is the key to the success of the farm. The glass bells are made of glass and are used to cover the plants. The built-up soil is made of manure and other organic matter, and it is used to keep the plants warm. The young women have been able to raise 16 crops a season because of the use of these methods. The crops are raised in rows, and the glass bells are used to protect the plants from frost and to keep the soil warm. The young women work the farm from dawn till dusk, and the results of their labor are truly remarkable. The farm has been a great success, and the young women have made a fortune from it. The use of glass bells and built-up soil is the key to the success of the farm. The glass bells are made of glass and are used to cover the plants. The built-up soil is made of manure and other organic matter, and it is used to keep the plants warm. The young women have been able to raise 16 crops a season because of the use of these methods.

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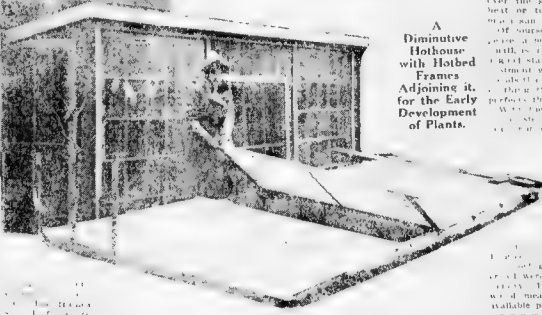


How the Glass Bells are Used in Connection with Glass Frames, to Retain the Heat or to Temper the Glass of Too Much Sun.



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A Diminutive Hothouse with Hobbed Frame Adjoining it, for the Early Development of Plants.



Raising Strawberries at Christmas Time

It is not necessary for the success of strawberry culture to derive from the hot water of the sun. The reason for this is that the strawberry plant is a hardy plant, and it is able to withstand the cold of winter. The young women at the "Intense" Farm have been able to raise strawberries at Christmas time because of the use of glass frames and glass bells. The glass frames are used to retain the heat of the sun, and the glass bells are used to temper the glass of too much sun. The young women work the farm from dawn till dusk, and the results of their labor are truly remarkable. The farm has been a great success, and the young women have made a fortune from it. The use of glass frames and glass bells is the key to the success of the farm. The glass frames are made of glass and are used to cover the plants. The glass bells are made of glass and are used to cover the plants. The young women have been able to raise strawberries at Christmas time because of the use of these methods.

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Mme. Tetrazzini Cooking Irish Pancakes on Her Kitchen Range.

Irish Rolls.

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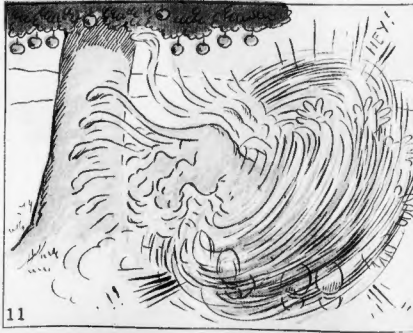
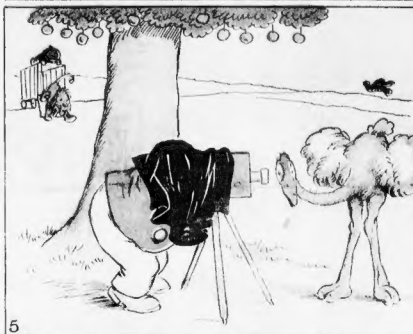
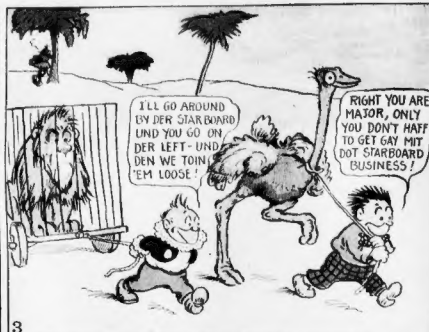
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1. BOYS—Let us slip Little Brother's pup away.



2. BOYS--We will leave old Prince in his place.



3. **GRANDPA**—Hello, Prince! Just wait, we will soon let you join the boys



4. GRANDPA—It is only a joke by the boys, baby. We will turn the laugh on them in a very few minutes.

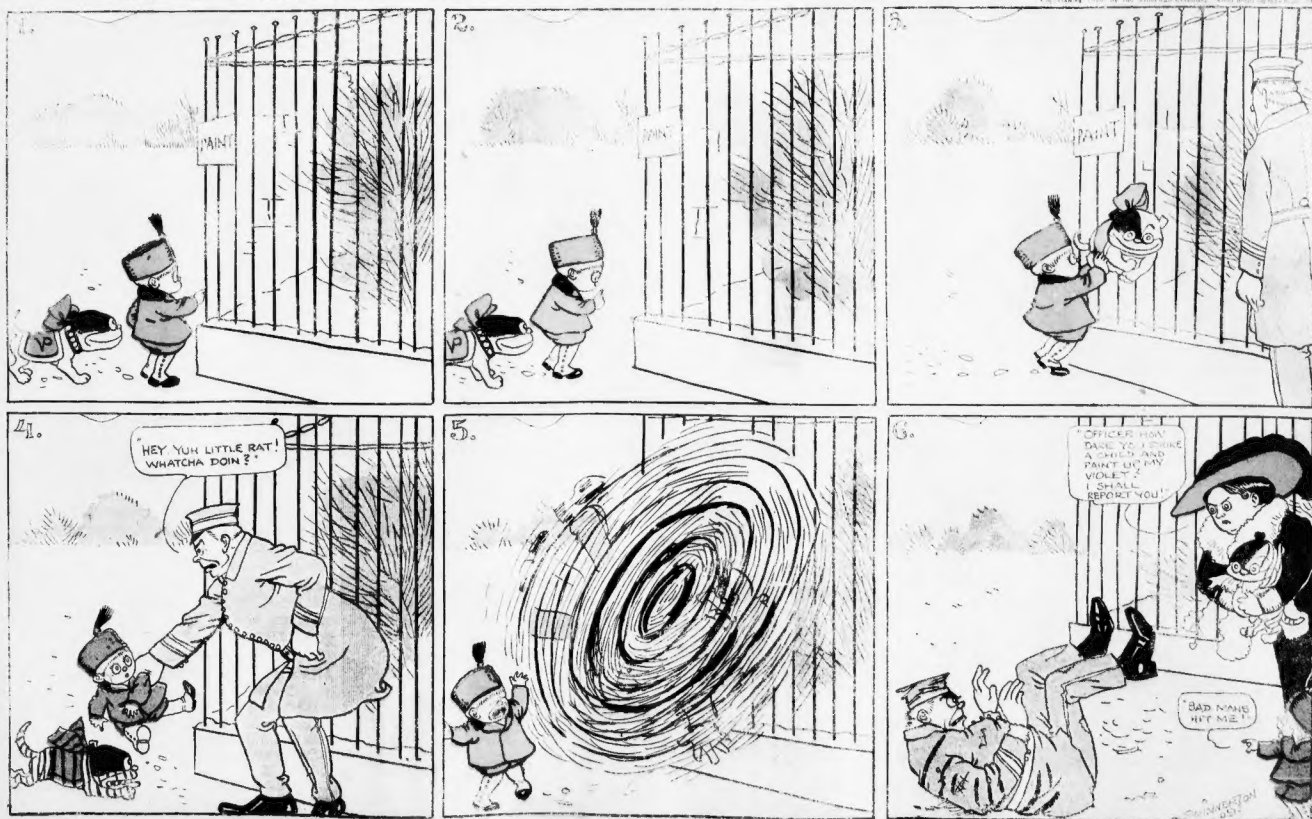
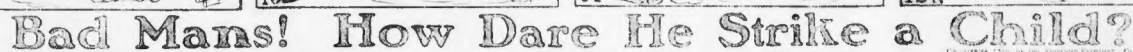


5. **BOYS**—Oh, listen to the racket! He will soon be around here to go in and tell Gran'pa.



6. GRANDPA—Hello, boys! What little lark are you youngsters up to now?

Showing Two Plumbers, Whose Work Is Paid for by the Hour, Actively Engaged in the Task of Repairing a Leak in a Water Pipe.



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